

WEEKLY JOURNAL-MINER

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PRESCOTT JOURNAL-MINER, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1919.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

MAKE PEACE WITH HUNS!

AMERICA'S WISHES CRYSTALLIZED IN NEW CONGRESS' DEMAND ON PARIS

APODACA AND GRIEGO ENTER
FLAT DENIAL OF MURDER OF
GONZALES; NO SELF DEFENSE

Well Connected Tale Of
Visit to Resort Con-
tains no Mention Of
Presence of Murdered
Man That Night.

DAMAGING EXHIBITS
ADMITTED BY GRIEGOBLOODY LEGGINGS EX-
PLAINED BY SOLDIER;
SAYS HE CUT BACA'S
HEAD IN DRUNKEN
BRAWL; NELLIE CAMP-
BELL CALLED LIAR.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A sweeping denial that they had killed Manuel Gonzales in the house of Nellie Campbell on the night of December 28 last; that they had seen him there, and that they had even known him, was entered by Felix Griego and Juan Apodaca in the superior court yesterday. Having rather expected a self-defense story, many were completely surprised when Griego, a private in the medical department, stationed at Whipple Barracks took the stand as the first witness for the defense, and flatly disclaimed having ever seen the deceased.

Where Nellie Campbell, whose story of the affair, was a litter of errors as to the time, had bluntly charged the two soldiers with having beaten Gonzales to death, Griego and Apodaca, who apparently had kept much better account of the passing hours, called the prosecution's story a pure fabrication. Not only had they not killed Gonzales as Nellie said, but they had not been at her house continuously between the middle of the afternoon and the middle of the night.

In addition to having called Nellie a distorter of the truth, the two defendants came right out and said she had been drunk that day, a condition that Nellie had repudiated with vigor during her own testimony.

The two soldiers maintained a well connected account of their doings during the day. Summarized, it was that they had left the post about 1:15 and had come to the city. They stopped first at the Valdrini hotel, and then went down on Granite street past Nellie's house. She was standing in the doorway, and had invited Apodaca, who carried a small kodak to take her picture. He complied, and the print was exhibited in court. They were at her house no longer than 10 or 15 minutes, they said. They then went back to the Valdrini and entered a toilet. Both had noticed the "beautiful sunlight coming in the window" and they each posed in turn in that sunlight, while snapshots were made by the other. These, too, were placed in the record.

It was after they had eaten supper and had some near beer and cigars that they again sallied forth in the direction of the Mexican quarter on Granite street. Before reaching that

point, however, they were "saluted" as Apodaca expressed it, by some girls. It was while following these girls that they again passed the Campbell residence. Nellie was again in the doorway and invited the soldiers in. While talking with her, the girls disappeared, so the men entered with Nellie.

By this time, Nellie was well "per-fumed." She had played somewhat on her piano, and had then insisted that a drink be bought. It was bought. The pint cost Apodaca and Griego each \$3, and out of the bottle, each had a small glass. Nellie, however, had tilted the bottle and killed it. This occurred at 5:30. At 6:30 it was second drink time, and a second pint was offered, bought, killed in exactly the same manner as the other.

About 7 o'clock, Menico Baca hove in sight. He, too, was intoxicated. Promptly on the half hour, Nellie was ready with a third pint. It having been suggested that Baca pay in on his bottle, the latter stated he did not have any money. Griego offered him a handful of small change as a loan, and Baca had struck the coins from his hand, with the assertion that Griego might offer some real money. Since he was well fixed, Griego protested his comparative embarrassment, and offered his watch. It was scorned. Apodaca then offered his, and after Baca had knocked Griego's watch out of his hand, Griego had got incensed and struck Baca. Apodaca essayed the role of peace-maker, and like all such, accumulated only a luff on the jaw from Griego.

Then things happened. Apodaca, who is a well set up young man, hauled off and knocked Griego into a corner. The latter came up with an abalone shell in his hand. With it he crowned Baca, cutting a gash an inch long in the latter's head. Baca was zroggy, and fell across a cot. The incident sobered Griego and Apodaca. They got Baca together and started him off. A few minutes later they followed, but did not see him again until they all three met in the lavatory of their barracks out at Whipple. Here they helped Baca wash the blood out of his hair.

Cross-Examination.

On cross-examination by E. S. Clark, Griego identified as his own, a pair of blood stained leggings and a very bloody pair of drawers. The latter bore evidence that the owner had knelt in a veritable pool of blood, for the knees were saturated. The blood had also soaked through the waist band. Explaining the condition of the leggings, Griego said they had become stained by reason of the fact Baca had thrown them in the water with which his head had been washed out at Fort Whipple. There was much more exhibit material which Griego disclaimed ever having seen. This included a small hammer with a broken handle, a broken broom and a piece of two-by-four about four feet or more long. All bore stains, indicating they had been used to hammer somebody with.

Asked about the leggings, Griego first said they were his, and then corrected himself: "They belong to Uncle Sam," he said. "He just loaned them to me."

IDLENESS IS
NOT BAD AS
PAINTED IS
DECISION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—The governors' and mayors' meeting to discuss alleviation of unemployment heard the president in a brief address that emphasized the principle that governments should serve in the interests of the common people. In this spirit he urged the federal, state and local governments to work together "steadily and easily and facilitating the whole labor processes of the United States."

After the addresses of Secretaries Wilson, Baker and Daniels, the governors reported on the unemployment situation. The majority declared there were not enough men out of work to justify apprehension.

Most states have already adopted programs of road building.

Odd Fellows Hall
Scene of Soldiers
Committee Dance

Entertaining one of the largest crowds assembled at a social function here since the war started, the Soldiers and Sailors Welfare Committee of the Chamber of Commerce last night added to its depleted funds, the sum of \$155.55.

The dance took place at the Odd Fellows' hall, and Gilbert's orchestra furnished the entrancing tunes, free of charge. Everybody was there. There were even dancers from as far away as Phoenix.

METALS

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Lead, \$5.25; spelter, \$6.20; copper 14½¢ to 15½¢.

MEXICAN CITIZENS REGISTER
PROTEST ON HAZARDOUS WORK
BILL; FAIR FUND IS REDUCED

By Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Mar. 3.—The Latin Protective League made a public protest to the legislature against the house and senate bills barring non-English speaking workmen from hazardous employment, such as in mines, foundries and machine shops. The league says these bills would deprive thousands of Mexicans of employment.

The house wrangled the greater part of the afternoon on the appropriation for the state fair at Phoenix and finally reduced it from \$95,000 for two years to \$60,000. They killed a motion to suspend the grant this year.

Whiting's senate bill taxes peddlers \$75 quarterly in each county in which they operate and \$200 quarterly if

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Renewed controversy over the league of nations and the long threatened filibuster came tonight as the clocks were ticking off the hours ending the life of the Sixty-fifth congress. Unprecedented crowds watched the proceedings in both the senate and house which are expected to remain in continuous session until adjournment at noon tomorrow.

In the senate the minority filibuster stopped headway on the general deficiency bill carrying an appropriation of \$750,000,000 for the railroad administration.

The republicans said their tactics were not directed against the railroads' fund which, it is predicted, would pass, but as means of holding off further legislation. The formal death blow was given to many measures, including the army and naval appropriation bill.

LEWIS BEATS STECHER

CHICAGO, Mar. 3.—Ed. "Strangler" Lewis defeated Joe Stecher, in a wrestling match, getting a fall with a headlock after 2 hours, 12 minutes and 37 seconds.

MORE SHIPYARD
WORKERS STRIKE

SEATTLE, Mar. 3.—The shipyard workers at Anacortes near here are on strike. The sheet metal workers here have ended their strike in sympathy with the shipyard workers.

SIGNS LOAN
BILL AFTER
BATTLE IS
ENDED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—President Wilson tonight signed the Victory Loan bill authorizing the treasury to issue \$7,000,000,000 in short-term notes and providing \$1,000,000,000 or use of the war finance corporation for stimulating foreign commerce.

Ready to Leave.

The president tonight was ready to begin his return journey to the peace conference, having transacted in seven days all the pending business except such as will engage his attention at the capital in the final hours of the session tomorrow of this congress. Immediately after adjournment he will leave for New York on his way to Paris.

Andrews Resigns;
Has New City Job

Night Officer Frank E. Andrews has been shifted into another municipal department, that of commissioner of streets of the city, and is now in action, resigning one office to accept another. His police career was brief, only one month, during which time his services were acceptable. O. A. McDermid, until a short time ago a deputy sheriff at Cottonwood, has been appointed to succeed Andrews on the night force.

ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Francis P. Gervan, of New York city, was today appointed alien property custodian to succeed A. Mitchell Palmer, who becomes attorney general tomorrow.

REPUBLICAN MOVE TO
BRING LEAGUE DEBATE
TO HEAD DRAMATIZES
SESSION'S LAST HOUR

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Movement for a formal expression by the senate of its opposition to the league of nations constitution as now framed promises to provide a dramatic climax at the close of congress.

Republican Leader Lodge prepared a resolution proposing first that the senate declare the present draft be not approved and second that the American peace commissioners be urged to proceed immediately with the work of concluding peace with Germany.

To Notify Paris.

This unexpected move by the republican leaders was designed primarily as a means of formally notifying the peace conference and the country as to the views of members of the new senate on the subject and followed many hours of debate in the senate and brief addresses in the house.

Lodge Resolution Fails.

When Senator Lodge introduced his resolution setting forth his two propositions, he asked that it be admitted to debate by unanimous consent, but Senators Martin and Swanson objected and it went over under the rules.

Unable to secure consideration of the resolutions Lodge read the names of 37 members of the next senate, which will consider the peace treaty, whom, he said, favored the resolution. This total of 37 is more than a third of the membership or enough to defeat ratification of the peace treaty for which a two-thirds vote is required.

While opposing the proposed constitution the resolution would express the desire of the senate that the nations of the world unite to promote peace and general disarmament. It also said that the proposal of the league to insure the permanent peace of the world should be taken up for careful and serious consideration after the peace treaty has been concluded.

The constitution of the league was attacked by Senator Sherman of Illinois and defended by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, both republicans. After Lodge had prepared his resolution the republican leaders circulated a pledge of support which was to hold in reserve in the event authorization could be had on the resolution. It is said the pledge had the signatures of 33 senators-elect and senators now in congress. Senator Sherman spoke for an hour and McCumber for four hours.

La Guardia Defends.

Representative La Guardia of New York, republican, who was a major in the air service during the war, speaking in the house in support of the league of nations plan, declared every one of the 2,000,000 who were sent to France would favor the plan which would forever end war. The soldiers know what fighting is and it was said

that for that reason they would tolerate no partisan effort to defeat the president in his efforts for a world society.

This is not a political question, he said. It is a question which has back of it the American people. During the war the great cry was "stand behind the president and win the war."

"We want to stand behind him now and put through the agreement that will make another war impossible," he said.

We Must Act—Mann.

Without specifically endorsing the league of nations plan Republican Leader James R. Mann declared in a speech that the war was in vain if nothing is done to prevent war.

Wheat Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—The administration wheat guarantee bill was completed with the adoption of the conference report by the house and is now ready for the president's signature.

Reclamation Nix.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Efforts to secure senate consideration of the administration bill proposing reclamation of swamp and other waste land for allotment to soldiers and sailors were abandoned today by the democrats.

S.F.P.&P. ROUND
HOUSE SCENE
OF FIRE

Spontaneous combustion, superinduced by exploding gas coming in contact with oils in the round house of the S. F. P. & P. was given as the cause of a fire last night at about 11:30 o'clock, that resulted in considerable damage to that structure, but without loss to operating property. At the time the fire being discovered there were no employees in the building and only one engine was over the pit, it is reported. The department performed good work, the fire not being under control until after nearly an hour of being stubbornly fought.

Oregon Governor
Dies After Long
Fight For Health

SALEM, Mar. 3.—James Whithycombe, governor of Oregon, died at his home here today.

He had been ill for many months but continued to transact official business until a week ago. He was 65 years old.